

The New Hampshire

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No Drinking At Football Games At All, Resolves Student Senate

By Penny Webb

"Student Senate hereby endorses the policy that policemen and ushers prevent intoxicating beverages from being brought into the University stadium, and in general to control drinking at the games in the interest of higher standards."

This resolution, introduced by Dick Hammond, was the result of a discussion initiated by Bob Hambleton at the Oct. 15 meeting.

He pleaded to Student Senate as the chief organization of Student Government, to take a stand on the issue before the faculty found it necessary to take action.

Several senators were of the opinion that too much blame is being placed on the fraternities. It was pointed out that while the fraternities share in the offense, other students and spectators were involved. The drinking problem appeared to be accentuated during big week-ends when there is an influx of persons from off campus.

Faculty Viewpoint

As the faculty advisor for the meeting, Dean Gardiner was asked for his official viewpoint. He said that if the University so desired, it could declare the campus dry. It is the general opinion of Student Senate that such action is in the extreme.

Dean Gardiner stated that "for a state-supported co-educational university, rules on this campus are extremely liberal," also, "that a number of people in high University positions feel there is too much uncontrolled drinking." While some faculty members would like to see drinking abolished, many would be satisfied with control of the exhibitionism which is the result of the situation. The Dean felt that a solution to the problem could be achieved if he constantly prevalent rationalization could be prevented.

Gift Subscription

Other motions passed at the session included the gift of a 2-year subscription of *The New Hampshire* to Norma Farrar, an appropriation of \$75 to buy lunch for the UNH Marching Band at the Brandeis-UNH football game, and appropriations to buy barbecue tickets for the Homecoming Queen, her Aides, and the three "Miss New Hampshires."

Under the report of the Dad's Day Committee, it was brought out that faculty members will be present at the registration instead of just the Deans.

Dexter Parsons, Student Senate Treasurer, gave the budget report which estimated the expenses of student government at \$2,013.40, with an estimated fund balance for April 30, 1957, of \$1,006.60.

Committee Appointments

New appointments were made as follows: Men's Judiciary Appeals Board, Richard Hammond; Athletic Committee, John O'Connor; Elections Committee, Robert Kinzler; Motor Vehicles Appeals Committee, Donald Atwell and Betty Kilgore; Campus Chest Committee, Staton Curtis, Advisor, Nancy Pickett, chairman, Richard Jacobs, Donald Whittum, Nancy Peabody, Martha Williams, Beverly Warner, Mary Lou Parkhurst, Mary E. Moore, Gary Bisson, and Jo Ann Spencer; Hi-U Day Committee, Andy MacCauly and Ann Stackpole; Rolling Ridge Committee, Donald Stoddard, Rodney Dyer, and Ann Stackpole; Lectures and Concerts Committee, Cindy McCauly; Housing Committee, Linnea Barry (Pan-Hell), Roger Doyon, (ID-C), Roberta Hatch (WIDC), F. William Haubrich (College Road); Skating Rink Committee, Jacqueline Mullen; Constitutions Committee, Richard Hammond; Dad's Day Committee, Liz Knowles and David Solomon.

Lists have been posted in Housing units for those wishing to serve on any of the committees, since only the chairman is required to be a senator.

The Motor Vehicles Appeals Board has re-obtained the power to hear appeals up to expulsion from the University.

Student Govt. Is Conference Theme

by Diana Fenn

"How can campus life contribute to University aims?" has been chosen as the chief topic of this year's Rolling Ridge Conference on Student Government Affairs to be held Oct. 27-28.

Do our present campus procedures really harmonize at all with the basic objectives of this college? Is our current student government representing fairly the student body, and successfully merging its goals with those of the University? How are individual governing organizations, carrying out their obligations to students? These questions and others along the same vein will constitute the theme of the 1956 Conference.

The Conference offers a fine opportunity to grasp these dilemmas by the horns, because it brings students, faculty, and administrative officials together on an equal footing in an informal and stimulating atmosphere. Rolling Ridge is an ideal place for the student, too, for here he can air his constructive criticisms in the greatest hope that the upper bracket will lend a glad willing ear.

The conferees, after trying to ferret out solutions to these problems in several discussion sessions, will have a chance

(continued on page 8)

Various Sources Of Income Make Up UNH Budget

by Stephamy Staby

The new building projects, talk about inadequate faculty salaries, and increased tuition may have raised curiosity concerning the source of the University's funds.

Every two years, when the state legislature passes appropriation bills, the President of the University presents his proposed budget to the Board of Trustees which approves it and presents it to the governor. The governor holds a hearing and decides what amount of the whole proposed budget he will approve, and sends his recommendation to the House of Representatives.

Following hearings at which University officials may testify, the House, and afterwards the Senate, pass an appropriation bill granting a certain amount of the governor's proposed budget.

Honest Budget Presented

It is almost certain that the University will not receive the total amount of its request. Nevertheless, the president and trustees have adopted the policy of presenting an honest budget, one which does not ask for more money than is really needed.

Besides the appropriated budget, the University customarily receives a millage fund. This money, granted under an act of the legislature, equals one and one-half mills on every dollar's worth of assessed property in the state. The fund is given in a lump sum and the University may dispose of it without giving a detailed statement of how it is spent.

Building projects are authorized by neither of the above methods, but by a special bill permitting construction and the borrowing of money for this purpose. Once the legislature has authorized such a project, it includes sums in the bi-annual budget for payment of the loan.

One-Third From State

Only one-third of the University's funds come from the state. The rest is collected from tuition, fees, investments, and profitable enterprises. However, money received from the state is of extreme importance in the event that other sources cannot be substantially increased, as at present.

If the total budget is not granted, the University cannot raise salaries, hire more personnel, buy new equipment, or effect repairs.

All money granted by the state to the University comes ultimately from the taxpayer. Most New Hampshire citizens are willing to help support UNH, believing that it gives to all who are mentally capable an opportunity for equal education.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Election Petitions. Petitions for those who wish to run for offices in the Freshman Class and for Student Senate vacancies may be obtained either at the Student Senate office or at your House Director's office. Petitions must be turned in to the Student Senate office by 6 p.m. this Friday, October 19. Elections will be held on Friday, October 26.

Class of '60 Rally. A Freshman Class rally will be held in Murkland Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Cadet Teaching. Deadline for filing for cadet teaching positions for the second semester of the school year 1956-57 is Friday, October 19, at 4 p.m.

Evening Meetings. Any group using a room in the evening in any of the University buildings without proper authorization from the Associate Deans of Students office will be required to vacate the room by the Watchman.

Bicycles. In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Fire Marshal's and Superintendent of Property's offices, no bicycles are to be garaged in University classroom buildings.

Student Directory. If you want the Student Directory to be useful and up-to-date, please check **NOW** with Mrs. Capelle, Room 110, Thompson Hall, if there is any question that your campus address is not listed correctly in the Recorder's Office.

Enrollment Statistics

T-Hall has issued the following enrollment statistics for the 1956-57 academic year: Freshmen Class, 636 men, 296 women; Sophomores, 569 men, 289 women; Juniors, 516 men, 205 women; Seniors, 427 men, 177 women. There are 44 Special Students, 30 men and 14 women; Thompson School of Agriculture has 64 men and 1 co-ed; and there are 126 male and 23 female graduate students. The total enrollment is 2,368 men and 1,010 women, making a population of 3,378 students. Last year's total enrollment was 3,279.

George Lloyd and "Yankees"



Artist George Lloyd sits with "Yankees", one of the pieces of sculpture in his one man exhibit of sculpture and drawings now on view at the Hamilton-Smith Art Gallery until Oct. 23. "Yankees", like his other work which consists almost exclusively of wood sculpture with a strong New England flavor, has its essential form provided by the shape of a tree trunk. Lloyd has previously had his work exhibited in many New England art galleries and also at the Boston Arts Festival.

Hi-U Day Shows Our University Life

Nearly all committee plans for the coming Hi-U Day activities to be held on Friday, Oct. 26 are now well lined up and ready to be put into action. Sponsored by Student Senate with the help of many other campus organizations this event offers an opportunity to many high school students throughout the state to get a glimpse of college life first hand.

The program which was recently drawn up show that the day will start off with registration and many exhibits in Notch Hall. The Air Force and Army displays will be held at Pettee Hall and the Garage, respectively.

Only sophomore and senior high school students will be attending this year, and a separate program has been planned for each following registration.

Mr. Edward Eddy will speak to the sophomores to acquaint them with some of the information which they will need in the next two years while planning for a further education. Following this lecture the seniors will sit in on a panel discussion led by representatives from each of the different colleges here at the University.

As in past years luncheon will be served at the Field House. In the afternoon three women's and three men's dormitories as well as the sororities and the fraternities will be open for inspection. The time set aside for these open houses has been shortened this year to allow the visiting students more opportunity to sit in on classes if they so choose, and also to see other parts of the campus.

The day will be brought to a close with a program presented by the Concert Choir at New Hampshire Hall.

Hosts and hostesses selected from campus organizations and the sororities and fraternities will be on hand to conduct hours and assist the visitors in any way possible. The list of these names will be announced by the committee later in the week.

Dwinell Highlights Program And Presents Queen With Silver Cup

By Dave Smith

Tomorrow night's IFC-IDC Homecoming Dance and the coronation of the 1956 Homecoming Queen will kick off activities for what is expected to be one of the most successful Homecomings in UNH history. Highlighting the Homecoming day program will be the presence of Governor Lane Dwinell, the annual Homecoming decorations, the seventh annual chicken barbecue, the second Homecoming football game between UNH and Delaware, fraternity,

sorority, and dormitory reunions, and the Student Union Homecoming Dance.

The coronation of the Queen will take place just before the intermission of the IFC-IDC Dance. The Queen's identity will be secret until the actual crowning ceremony. The three finalists for the honor will march through an honor guard formed by the other contestants, with the Queen being crowned by Margaret Doyon, "Miss New Hampshire of 1956." Then Margaret Johnson and Mae Allen, "Miss New Hampshires" of 1955 and 1954, respectively, will present bouquets to the Queen's Aides. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Wildcats. Admission is \$1 per person.

Candidate for Royalty

The list of candidates for Homecoming Queen and the sponsors, as released by the Student Senate Elections Committee, is as follows: Claire Bagley, East-West-Alexander; Giselle Bougie, SAE; Gay Clough, Kappa Sigma; Nancy Crane, AGR; Naomi Diamond, PiKA; Ellen Dukat, Phi Mu Delta; Elaine Hodgkins, Sigma Beta; Dianne Howe, Theta Chi; Carol Kirvan, Fairchild; Judy Lane, Acacia; Harriet Lavoie, Commuters; Judy Potter, Hetzel; Cathy Quick, ATO; Joan Stiles, Gibbs; Bev Wettergreen, Phi Alpha; Marty Williams, TKE; and Judy Vallee, Lambda Chi.

The schedule for Homecoming Day is as follows: 9-12, alumni registration at New Hampshire Hall; 11-12, judging of Homecoming decorations; 11:20-1, chicken barbecue at the Field House; 12 noon, carillon concert; 2 p.m., Homecoming football game, UNH vs. Delaware; 4-6, open houses and Student Union coffee hour; 5-6:30, fraternity and sorority dinners; 8-12, House dances and the Student Union Homecoming Dance.

Alumni registration, which is under the supervision of the Panhellenic Council, will be accompanied by tours of Tech., Aggie, and L.A. buildings and the general campus. The Sophomore Sphinx will provide the guides for these tours.

Homecoming decorations this year will veer away from the traditional football theme and center more on the idea of Homecoming. The four first-place cups, donated by the Boston Alumni Club, will be retired next year to the permanent University collection. The judges for the decorations, secured by Senior Skulls, will be Deans Margaret McKeane and Robb Gardner; Brad McIntire, and Professors John Hatch and Christopher Cook of The Arts Department.

The seventh annual chicken barbecue, jointly sponsored by the Agricultural Alumni Association and the 100 Club, will be held this year in the Lewis Field House rather than in Putnam Pavilion. This change was made in order to serve an increased number of people with a minimum of waiting. Roger Sloane, '42, who is General Chairman of the barbecue, has made plans to serve about 1800 alumni and guests. The barbecue will be open to students.

Professor Irving D. Bartley will render the concert on the Henderson Memorial Carillon at noon.

Two o'clock will find the focus of attention on Cowell stadium, where the Wildcats take on the Blue Hens of Delaware. This will be the fourth annual meeting of the two teams, and the second at Homecoming.

Following the band's performance at halftime, the Homecoming Queen and her Aides and the three "Miss New Hampshires" will be presented to the crowd. Gov. Lane Dwinell will present the Queen with a silver Revere Bowl which has been donated by the Dunfee brothers. This will be the first time that Gov. Dwinell has attended a UNH home game since taking office.

After the game, the alumni will have a chance to renew old acquaintances at the open houses, which will be from 4-6. For those alumni who will not be eating supper at a fraternity or sorority, the Commons cafeteria will be available.

At 8 p.m. the House dances and the Student Union Dance will get underway, giving alumni further chances to meet old friends. The music for the Student Union Dance is being furnished by Dryson Kring and his orchestra.

The organizations contributing to the Homecoming Committee are the Sophomore Sphinx, Senior Skulls, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Interdormitory Council, Women's Interdormitory Council, Student Senate, Student Union, The New Hampshire, and the Alumni Association.

Library Displays Wood Sculptures By George Lloyd

by Roxanne Dane

An unusual and interesting exhibition of sculpture and drawings by George Lloyd opened at the gallery in Hamilton Smith Library on Monday, Oct. 1.

Mr. Lloyd's work has been exhibited at the Addison Gallery, the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, the Boston Art Festival, and at the Currier gallery in Manchester. Most familiar to us are his murals in the Hamilton Smith Library.

After the war Lloyd returned to New Hampshire where he has worked almost exclusively with the native woods of New England supplemented by work in the fields of stone carving, ceramic sculpture, and wire construction. His current exhibition in the Library is primarily wood sculpture.

The fact that Lloyd selects the wood with a specific idea in mind and in developing this idea tries to emphasize the character of the wood itself, makes his work particularly interesting.

In one of the pieces on display, he has taken a v-shaped tree and made it into a figure with upstretched arms. The original form of the tree remains, but the sculptor has created a new realization of a human being. The way in which Lloyd distorts, elongates and abstracts in order to project his idea reminds one of the art of primitive cultures.

Beautiful, graceful, and a bit grotesque are the works of George Lloyd. Take a look! The show will be on view through Oct. 23.

Editorial

Apathy

The late H. L. Mencken frequently referred to The Great American Public as "boobus Americanus," because to his eyes it was marked by a lack of initiative, beset by regimented ideas, and possessed an unwillingness to contribute anything of value to society.

By the same token, today's average American College Student could be termed "boobus collegus," certainly the above characteristics apply to an alarmingly high number of students, both at UNH and elsewhere. A feeling of apathy shrouds the American campus. Students are quite willing to sit back and criticize when the campus newspaper, the Student Senate, or some other campus organization "goofs"; however, they do no more than that. When given an opportunity to help reform an organization from within, they recoil.

Why don't these students stand up and work for the enrichment of campus life? What is behind this feeling of indifference?

These questions are nearly impossible to answer. Probably "boobus collegus" himself cannot explain why he chooses to sit back on his haunches and "let George do it." The most general excuse given is a heavy study load.

But "no man is an island," and an education based solely on textbooks will not prepare man to live with his fellow man. The more valuable campus affairs help to foster an awareness of the importance of teamwork and cooperation.

"Boobus collegus" gripes often about his college or university. He simply cannot see that he has the power to make changes for the better, or else he doesn't want to see it. So, as a result, a very small percentage of the students actually take part in worthwhile campus-wide activities. Certainly nearly everyone should be capable of taking part. And yet, representative organizations such as Student Senate find it quite difficult to obtain a working membership, one that is the true "voice of the student."

In spite of his real or feigned reticence, "boobus collegus" has shown on many occasions that he has vital ideas for changes and improvements. Why does he refuse to bring them out into the planation would hold much water. open? Only he himself can explain, and it is doubtful if the ex-

Editor's Note: It seems to be the impression of some of our readers that all the editorials are written by one person. Actually, the Editor-in-chief, the Associate Editor, the Managing Editor, the Senior News Editor, and the News Editors are responsible for them.

Reflections In A Jaundiced Eye:

Gene Lockhart

By Richard Lynde

Wednesday, Oct. 10, the first Blue and White Series concert was presented by Gene Lockhart, a substitution for Claude Rains. An unusually large and receptive audience filled New Hampshire Hall for the occasion.

Opening the program at 8:06 was a dramatic selection from *Tales of a Wayside Inn*, by Longfellow, concerning the legend of King Robert of Sicily. The delivery of this number was good, though accompanied by weird sound effects from the public address system and a reverberating crash as Mr. Lockhart inadvertently knocked his lamp from the lectern onto the floor, in a particularly vigorous manual gesture. Next came a slight De Maupassant piece followed by a long reading from Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Mr. Lockhart had previously been cast as Willy Loman, the salesman, in the Broadway production of the play (following Lee Cobb and others). His depiction of Loman's "... mercurial nature, his temper, his massive dreams and little cruelties. . ." was quite convincing. Concluding the more serious half of the show was a scene from Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!*. In this extended selection Mr. Lockhart attempted to portray several characters. He did communicate some humor, but in general ran the gamut of expression from A to B, and left a few of the audience fidgeting in their uncomfortable seats and anxious for intermission.

The second part of the program was started as Mr. Lockhart gave, with poor accent, a short number in French Canadian dialect. Following this came the prize

piece of the performance — *Casey at The Bat* — a poor choice and a number comparable to Chopin's *Polonaise in E Flat*, which everyone knows, and which has been done to death in public presentation. Mr. Lockhart began the piece in an Irish brogue, which was alternately turned off and on. Following this came a few amusing skits, two of which depicted typical American tourists abroad. To conclude the program Mr. Lockhart gave an Irish blessing.

To peals of applause, Mr. Lockhart returned to the stage and, after opening the lid of the piano which had strategically been placed there before the concert commenced, pointed to the instrument and uttered: "This is a piano. If I play something will you hum?" This super-subtle sally of wit was answered with gales of uproarious laughter and gleeful approval by the audience. He then fingered the keys and gave a soulful rendition of *The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise*. The humming of the crowd was reminiscent of Freshman Camp group spirit. The insistent audience would not dismiss the artist, so he retaliated by satirizing various singing styles. As a grand finale to the encores Mr. Lockhart did a pantomime of a nasty, pugilistic, low-life politician.

Aside from a few good numbers the performance was decidedly second-rate. Mr. Lockhart's speaking voice was neither resonant nor flexible, and his conception and executions were limited. At times the performer was an old "ham" and such delectable dishes as *Casey at The Bat* smack of the "cornball." It is poor judgment, indeed, to underestimate a college audience in this fashion.

It is somewhat strange that Claude Rains, who could not appear because "of doctor's orders," is able to engage in a far more strenuous activity; namely, rehearsing for a new play. His program of "classical favorites" ranging from the Bible and Chaucer to T. S. Eliot would have been at once more tasteful, more profound, and unquestionably better-presented.

The New Hampshire

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Franklin Forecast

By Jack Hanrahan

Friday and Saturday will bring Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter, and Richard Todd into the local arena as they are featured in a third rate melodrama, *D-Day, The Sixth of June*. This is an intriguing love triangle with the gentle Dana Wynter playing the hypotenuse. I suppose the moral of the story is "gather ye rosebuds while ye may." On the positive side, Edmond O'Brien does a fine characterization of a rank-happy colonel, and we do witness a couple of bloody war scenes. I am however, forced to give a 2.0 to another twice-told-tale.

On Sunday and Monday Durhamites will be entertained in Circus-like fashion as *Trapeze*, starring Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida, and Tony Curtis, comes swinging into town. This is another "triangle," but all the components, especially the hypotenuse, are much more interesting. The aerial stunts are put over in a thrilling fashion and the photography is excellent. A 3.2 for Gina and her high-flying friends.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, *Magic Fire*, featuring Alan Badel, Yvonne de Carlo, Rita Gam, and Valentina Cortesa will be at the Franklin. This is the first of the annual "Foreign Film Festival," and is based on the life of Richard Wagner. The film has been shot against actual historical backgrounds in Europe and has many fine musical passages. It is however, quite ponderous at times, even to the music lover. A 2.0 for this opus.

Thursday will bring *23 Paces to Baker Street* with Van Johnson and Vera Miles. Photographed in CinemaScope and DeLuxe color in London locales, this show concerns a blind American playwright who has inadvertently overheard a discussion about a kidnap plot. The main action is concerned with his unaided efforts to track down and stop the culprits. The photography is excellent and the story is partially convincing, but this hardly makes a good show. A 2.3, one point for each step down Baker Street.

Letter To The Editor

Self-Education

To the Editor:

Proponents of "practical" education in college, hold that what Liberal Arts courses offer can be learned at home, in one's own time and college is the place to learn "useful" things. A student can study literature, history, economics, psychology, etc., on his own and will even have the advantages of moving at his own speed and choosing his own author and interpretation of the subject. Marks, scholastic standings, examinations (the petty things which society values so highly) will not be present to produce pressures and anxieties.

But, advocates of the Liberal Arts Colleges say that a person should get this grounding in school where he can become exposed to diversified opinions, ideas and interpretations of subject matter. In classroom education, they maintain, an instructor brings to the students his challenging thoughts and stimulates intelligent discussion using the text as merely a supplement. The whole basis of this argument is that self-education often leads to laziness, while classroom education is continually challenging the student.

But, what is challenging about a 50 multiple choice question departmental examination? This gives one's powers of memorization a workout, but does not test one's knowledge of the subject, his handling of ideas and causes, nor his ability to intelligently communicate thoughts. It does show clearly, however, how much he has memorized and how accurate much wild guessing can often be. It is too bad when a teacher must say to his class, "I don't agree with the author of this text, but you'll have to learn it that way for the exam."

What is stimulating about being lulled to sleep by an instructor who reads the textbook back to you every day? Other than an occasional allusion to his own experiences, related (very remotely, to be sure) to the topic, the textbook becomes the sole source of information in the course. Why take such a course when one can remain at home, read the same or a better text and learn on his own? This certainly appears to have its advantages.

Of course, not all instructors make courses uninteresting and dull. Some add much to their classes and these are usually full, stimulating and really challenging. The large increase in cutting during the second semester, over the first, can be explained by noting that about one semester is required for a student to become completely "orientated" as to which classes he cannot afford to miss, and from which he should take his full "allotment" of cuts.

Too bad student protest of several years ago was ignored and the University did not withdraw its rule requiring students to attend classes. If this ruling had not been made, it would lie upon the instructors' shoulders to compel attendance by making courses stimulating and desirable. Too bad our faculty must depend upon a rule to compel classroom attendance.

Until it can be said that one gets from a course what he and his instructor put into it, Liberal Arts College advocates cannot fight the theory of self-education in their field.

Stephen Fine

Guest Writer

On Intolerance

By Julius Butler

Somewhere are written the lines, "Once to Every Man and Nation Comes the Moment to Decide." The moment of decision is upon us. Both you and I are living at the dawn of what will prove to be a crucial era. It will be an era not shadowed by the destructive force of bombs and diseases, but one in which if humanity is to survive, if all we consider decent is to continue, we must individually develop and back certain convictions.

The problem to which I refer is one of segregation, but on a larger scale I am writing about human intolerance and prejudice. An article of this length could not possibly cover all there is to this program adequately, but that is not its purpose. What I wish to get across is the fact that prejudice is a personal problem of each of us, even though we are not aware of it. Somewhere, someday you must face this problem personally. It will come upon you as sure as you will someday die. Neither is it a problem for our generation alone, but one to be dealt with by generations to come. Neither is intolerance a mere matter of right and wrong, but one of judgment, morals, and conscience.

Southern Fear of Progress

Recently, the United States Supreme Court passed a law initiating desegregation of public schools in the south. You are probably aware of what the consequences have been. It has meant chaos in certain Southern communities. Armed soldiers have had to protect the negro students in Kentucky and Virginia. This upsurge of emotions within the south is not merely a physical outburst but it tells of the conditioning of these people's minds. The southerners are not gargoyles. They are not the incompetent numbskulls they have often been accused of being. The southern man or woman is at present fighting to maintain the structure of his society. He will do it by any method he can, bloodshed included. The important fact I hold is that it must be modified, not completely destroyed. Can you answer the questions: what is segregation? What is Jim Crow? If not, they should at least interest you. Would you run behind an automobile driven by negroes, shouting "Go home niggers!"? Who are the Klu Klux Klan and how powerful is their movement to enforce segregation? A new practice of the KKK has been recruiting women and children within its vermin-ridden structure, to propagate itself. In this period when everyone is hollering about communists, why has such a group as the KKK never been seriously attacked?

The Dark Foreigner

I have a cousin who is attending a Texas theological school and one afternoon he was obliged to attend a lecture at another institution. The entrances to the school were marked "American Negroes and White Foreign Students." This was to extend to the foreign students the privilege of entering school with white students. How utterly foolish it is to assume that there is some basic difference between American negroes and dark skinned foreigners. If you slash the wrist of a Negro, Jew or Oriental, Catholic or Protestant, they'll all bleed the same color, and if you tickle the soles of their feet they'll all laugh. They each dream and hope, love and are loved in return. Yet, some people actually believe Jews have horns, negroes possess tails, etc. There are many such beliefs; they are the result of ignorance and misinformation.

The Effects Of Chauvinism

In the dark continent there are many countries, Ethiopia and Liberia as examples, which are controlled by a handful of whites. One can understand Great Britain's and France's desperate vigil to maintain a hold in Africa. They need these markets and the job opportunities made possible for their overcrowded populace. Great Britain has already lost her "Crown Jewel" — India; she can not afford to lose many more. Each time she loses power in the Commonwealth those at home must tighten their belts a little more. But, at the same time is it correct for such a nation to subjugate and control the policy of a country so remote from her? Before the foreign imperialists came to many of these countries, such as India and Africa, these people had a separate and distinct culture. They possessed industries of their own, but what happened to the silk industry in India, the refining and working of metals in Africa? They were stopped, shut down and destroyed because they meant competition. Now we find American oil companies running Liberia. In the Gold Coast colony a Negro cannot enter a white bar or restaurant. Here are people being discriminated against on their native soil. The American papers paint the Mau Maus as blood-thirsty fanatics, but how many of us realize that these fanatics are the Nationalists? Although their method is violent, who can blame them considering the amount of insults and injury they have had to endure?

Quite recently Egypt made another move toward nationalization, by taking over the Suez. Foremost in people's minds is his forceful command of the Suez's Nationalization, but how many of us realize that the Suez Canal was always an Egyptian company? Then why all the fuss? One reason might be that for the second or third successive time a dark skinned people are thumbing their noses at Great Britain, usurping her colonial

hold in Africa, rallying others of the dark continent, behind her cause.

More Paradoxes

Remember, not so long ago we had a world war. Not many of us can forget the American lives lost in winning that war. As in every war, there are those who do not truthfully realize that which they are defending. The negro was one of the more confused parties in this war. They were asked to die for a country which had socially turned her back on them. If you had been colored, had gone through hell and come back home, home to the United States, the light of the "free world," and had been refused employment because you were black, how would you feel? Many Negroes have asked themselves; "Me fight, fight for what?" They had no choice, and it hurts even more when you have to lay your life on the line for something that smells of fish. The Negro fought and he fought well. He fought to protect this country because he has a stake in it, as has any American.

If you have not done so recently, read the prologue to the Constitution and our Bill of Rights. These are two admirable pieces of literature, but their worth is determined by how much we follow them, not something inherent in the articles themselves. And there is the familiar pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag, of the United States of America . . . one Nation indivisible . . . with Liberty and Justice for all." Might not Old Glory be slightly soiled? Careful lest we trip and the Red, White, and Blue lie there in the mud and mire of misunderstanding. You students of New Hampshire are on the carpet and you do not know it. You walk around without knowing that the "Slumbering Black Giant" is finally awake, he is active and he wants his God-given right as an American and as an equal member of the World Races. It must be realized that if men are to exist, we must find a solution for living together. The next few years will prove crucial in the field of social relations. *You must be prepared.* You must decide for better or for worse where you stand in this matter of human equality. How will you personally act and feel towards "the different ones" who settle in your community? What shall you pass on to your children? Will you raise them sound of body, and then plant the disease of prejudice within their fertile minds? A child is not born with these deep seated hates, but they are bred into them and they spread and feed like a cancer. This cancer has had its seed sown from generation to generation. It must come to a stop or it will destroy humanity.

There Is A Solution

Man's greatest failing has been his inability to adapt himself to other men. What an ironical point! How great is man, who has conquered so much of nature and may sometime in the near future lay the universe at his own feet. Yet, he is defeated by himself. — Odd! Men have tried to solve their problem of hatred and intolerance by moving away from each other, by exterminating one another, or his latest device "Peace through Fear" (the unbridled armament race). Now his globe is too small. He cannot hide from himself any longer, and war is an undesirable solution. How lasting is a peace, when we fear our neighbor? History has taught one lesson over and over: Those who live by the sword, perish by it. If we believe in Democracy then let us live by it, for man's sake. Let us confirm in our minds and in our actions that which we believe, and not exist as hypocrites for history to mock.

Let each man share the best that is within him. Let each of us have a sincere desire to understand the other. Let us each realize our failure to be true even to our own standards, our failure to apply to ourselves standards of tolerance and behavior which we demand of others. We must not be complacent about wrongs that do not touch us. That which wounds someone else today, may tomorrow be directed at us. We must try to think on the other man's terms and not always our own.

Christianity: Theory And Practice

Each of us harbors some prejudice but it is *not innate*. The important thing is for us to say "I am my brother's keeper, be he white, black or green with yellow polka dots. He is flesh, he is living, he is part of creation and he is part of me."

I do not know why God in his wisdom burdened man with such a problem as prejudice and intolerance, but if it is to test mankind, we are running a poor last.

A boundary, be it racial, religious or mathematical, can be a straight dividing line or an inclusive circle. Victory will truly belong to all men when there are no boundaries of the dividing kind, no repressed hates, but the sincere desire to contribute unselfishly to our sense of truth and dignity as men.

Storm

Too near — the howl of wind
And stinging rain drops against the pane
Brought outdoors in and
Joined us warm and dry
Before the fire. Cut off
Our revelry — took us forth —
Unprotected, unprepared — out
Into the unleashed fury of the night.

—John Page

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- October 18 Thursday *7:00 Lens and Shutter Club meeting, Hewitt 213.
 *7:00 Debating club meeting. Main speaker, Dr. Benjamin J. Katz, "Foreign Economic Aid. Organizations Room, Commons.
- October 19 Friday *2:00 Freshman Football, UNH vs. Rhode Island, Cowell Stadium.
 *7:30 Foreign Students Club. Main speaker, Dr. John Holden, "What I have seen in India." Alumni Room, N.H. Hall.
 *8:00 IFC-IDC Homecoming Dance, coronation of Homecoming Queen. Music by The Wildcats. N.H. Hall.
- October 20 Saturday 9:00 Homecoming registration, N.H. Hall.
 *2:00 Homecoming football game, UNH vs. Delaware, Cowell Stadium.
 *2:30 Varsity and Freshman cross-country, UNH vs. MIT, Lewis Fields.
 *8:00 Student Union Homecoming Dance, music by Dryson Kring. Notch Hall.
- October 24 Wednesday *3:30 Cross-country, UNH freshmen vs. Keene, Concord and Nashua high schools, Lewis Fields.
 *8:00 Faculty Recital, Mr. Luca DiCecco, cellist. New Hampshire Hall.

Any organization which would like to have a notice of an open meeting, lecture, etc., appear in Campus Calendar should call 425 between 7 and 9 on the Sunday night preceding publication.

*Starred items are open to the public.

WMDR, of course, 650 on your dial for the best in music, news, and sports, especially those football games.

Frosh, if you want to join the Student Union, apply now to room 104, Notch Hall.



STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

*The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.*

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.)

The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

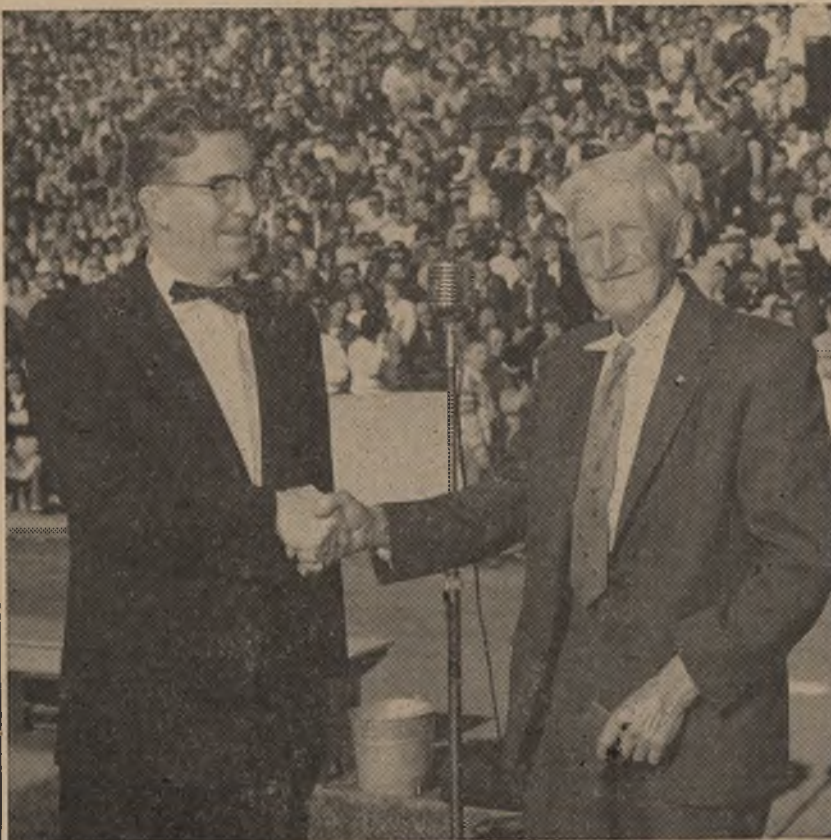
*In nineteen hundred fifty six
It's the cigarette that clicks!*

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of course! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.

Class of '97



President Eldon L. Johnson presents a lifetime pass to all the varsity games to Everett Whittemore, the only surviving member of New Hampshire's first football team, in front of the crowd witnessing the UNH-Rhode Island game. Mr. Whittemore entered New Hampshire College in 1893, the year the college moved from Hanover to Durham and varsity football was inaugurated. Now eighty-two years old and in semi-retirement, he is the Class of '97 agent for the Alumni Fund Drive.

More American Students Travel; May Be Good-Will Ambassadors

By Betty Downer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles written by students who spent the past summer in Europe. This article, written as an introduction, will be followed by stories about various European countries.

Do you want to be a good-will ambassador? You, the student, can do it. Every year more and more Americans are touring Europe and every year more and more Americans are creating bad-will and misunderstanding. It is the student who can help remedy this.

The typical American tourist is middle-aged, prosperous, and pompous. He treats the Europeans as inferiors. He forgets the background of our great cultural heritage and forgets the many contributions Europe has made to our society.

The typical American tourist thinks that his fat billfold is all that matters, that money gives him the right to demand a position of superiority. He treats the people who serve his every whim as dumb animals. When he enters a hotel, he expects it to be comparable to a luxury hotel here in the USA. When he enters a restaurant, he wants it to be no different than one he would go into at home. If the standards differ, he complains.

Why does he bother to travel then? If he doesn't want to have an experience that is different from his daily existence at home, why does he bother to travel?

Each Has Responsibility

But he does travel, and he induces hatred and dislike for his fellow American citizens. I recall the time when I heard an American woman talking to a ten-year-old Italian boy who was studying English in a boy's school outside London. She said, "You study very hard. After all, more and more Americans are coming to Europe every summer and you have to know how to talk to us." Shouldn't we also make a commensurate effort to learn their languages? Do you think that Italian boy is going to like Americans?

If he meets people with the proper attitude, he might. The student does not travel with an attitude of superiority, but realizes that our culture is in many aspects far inferior to that of Europe. The student can realize the value of learning as he travels and the value of the exchange of ideas which would be helpful in gaining an understanding of the peoples of the world.

There are innumerable tours, groups, and individuals who travel and study in Europe. If you plan now, you can be among the throng who will either sail or fly to Europe next summer. Steamship and airline rates are declining all the time, and the cost of living in Europe is very inexpensive. Investigate the possibilities.

You may be among those in the Experiment in International Living. Those selected go to live in the home of a European for several weeks. The homes are chosen because young people our own age live there and the plan gives an excellent opportunity for learning the language of the country as well as giving an understanding of other people's lives.

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Government Grant Given O.T. Club

The Occupational Therapy Club has been awarded a government grant which consists of two parts. The first part is to aid in expanding teaching facilities at UNH. It is a very small grant which is paying a part time instructor in crafts who teaches occupational therapy to students.

The grant includes a small sum for travel expenses for the supervisor to travel to visit clinical affiliation centers and for hospital personnel to come to the campus for meetings or lectures. This is one of many grants given to O. T. schools, and to treatment centers, to aid in the training of personnel in the field of rehabilitation and treatment of patients.

The second part includes two O.T. student grants: one for a student in clinical training, and one for a senior in O.T. These grants, from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, will be awarded around the first of November.

The first meeting of O. T. Club, with Leah Hooker presiding, took place at the Notch. It was open to Freshmen and was built around a television program from the rehabilitation center at Bellevue Hospital. The next meeting will be at Hewitt Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 24th. Three O. T.'s will talk and show slides on their trips to Norway.

The purpose of these meetings is to inform the freshmen about O. T. so they will want to continue, and to interest those who aren't sure. The remaining meetings will include speakers, movies, panel discussions, and field trips.

Radio Free Europe May Carry Choir

There is a possibility that the Concert Choir will be singing to hundreds of captive people living behind the Iron Curtain. The Choir members hope to accomplish this project through the broadcasting facilities of Radio Free Europe. Although a permanent date has not yet been set for the recording, and the project has not been cleared through the government, an offer has been made. Thus, it is possible that the program will be broadcasted next spring. It will be one-half hour in length.

If the project is realized, the Concert Choir will sing Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century Latin church music compositions, such as those written by Palestrina. They have chosen to sing this type of music as it would probably be most appealing to the greatest number of people living behind the Curtain.

Radio Free Europe started broadcasting in the summer of 1950 in Frankfurt, Germany, where a short wave station is now located. Through Radio Free Europe captive Bulgarians, Rumanians, Hungarians, Poles, and Czechoslovakians have been able to speak to their fellow countrymen and to hear broadcasted programs of their native religions, music, literature, and history.

Since 1950 Radio Free Europe has set up another new station in Munich, Germany. Programs are on the air eleven and one-half hours daily.

New Choir Regime Elected; Prepare Christmas Program

Concert Choir has recently elected officers. Bruce Colbath will serve as president, Margaret Stoughton as secretary-treasurer and Pete Horne as manager. Jacquelyn Viele is librarian and Paul Aliapoulos is the new student conductor. Professor Karl H. Bratton conducts the choir.

Future plans of the choir include off campus concerts and the annual Christmas program. The latter will be a part of CBS's Christmas Series coast-to-coast broadcast and the "Voice of America" will carry the concert to Europe, Latin America and the Far East. During the season of Lent the Choir will present a half hour show over WBZ-TV.

The group is composed of sixty regular members and twelve alternates. Accompanying the choir are Caryl Slanetz and Jane Frisbee.

Notice to Hunters

The College Woods between the Oyster River reservoir and the Concord turnpike and West of the B&M railroad tracks is closed to all hunting. This area is currently being used for student study activities, for research and for recreation. Since it is used daily by students and faculty, hunting will be prohibited at all times.

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Varsity Wildcats Bow To Maine Bears

Sparked by a 50-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Ken Paraday to End Thurlow Cooper, the University of Maine defeated the UNH Wildcats, 29-7, last Saturday afternoon at Orano.

Paraday, who just this year returned from a hitch in the service, showed that he had lost none of his touch. On the second play from scrimmage, he dropped back and tossed the long aerial to the big end. Cooper grabbed the ball and sped the remaining distance to the goal-line unmolested. The extra point was perfect and the Orano Polar Bears led 7-0, before most of the spectators were able to get to their seats. There was no more scoring in the period as UNH's defense fought on even terms with Maine's. The second quarter was also even, except that the Bears, after a march toward the UNH goal-line were halted. Then on fourth down they attempted a field-goal from the Wildcat 16-yard-line. The kick was perfect and the men from Orano left the field at the half leading 10-0. Mid way in the third period, Maine pushed across their second six-pointer, but this time the placement attempt was missed.

In the fourth period, the Bears scored two more touchdowns and added the extra point after the first one, to increase their lead to 29-0.

UNH began a sustained march late in the period, climaxed by a 32-yard scoring pass from Quarterback Bob Trouville to Halfback Dick Southwick. Southwick added the extra point, thus wrapping up the Wildcat scoring for the day.

This was the first time since 1952 that the University of Maine Polar Bears were able to defeat the UNH Cats, although last year's game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

As a result of the Bears' win, the Brice-Cowell musket, which has been in the possession of the Wildcats for the past five years, once again returns to the Maine University campus.

LAST WEEK AT ORANO,
MAINE INCREASED ITS
CHANCES FOR THE
YANKEE CONFERENCE
FOOTBALL TITLE...



Intramural Sports Underway

A recent decision of the Senior Skulls, honorary society for men, to discontinue the service they have so commendably rendered through planning and supervising the program of intramurals for men, has made necessary a plan of responsibility which will provide for student participation in the organization of this intramural sports program.

Beginning this fall, Mr. A. Barr Snively, of the men's physical education department, will serve as faculty advisor for the program. An intramural council will plan and organize the program and establish the necessary rules and regulations for fair competition and realization of intramural objectives. The council includes one representative from each of the fraternities and men's housing units on campus.

The selected representatives are as follows: Charles Belisle, Pi. KA; John

Brackett, ATO; Jack Connors, Phi DU; Ron Davis, AGR; Joe Degnan, SAE; Clem Dunkley, Acacia; Ross Gangloff, TKE; Don Hatch, Lambda Chi; Pete Ledger, Theta Chi; Bob Richman, Phi Alpha; Gardiner Robinson, Phi Mu Delta; Dick Warchol, Theta Kappa Phi; George Langas, Kappa Sigma; Edward Wheeler, Sigma Beta; John Haslam, Gibbs; Don Desrosiers, Hetzel; Dick Erickson, East-West; Paul Kelly, Fairchild; Linwood Purrington, Engelhardt; Dick Randlett, Alexander; Jim Rothwell, Hunter.

At a recent meeting plans were formulated for the touch football competition this fall. The council also elected its officers: president, Jack Connors; vice-president, Dick Warchol; secretary, Don Hatch; Rules Committee, Francis Weeks, Joe Degnan, Dick Ericson, Jim Rothwell, and John Haslam. Touch football competition started on October 8. Twenty-one teams are competing in four leagues.

Joe Kazura, ace University of New Hampshire moundsman last spring, has turned down a contract with the Yankee organization in favor of dental school.

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Delaware Invades For Homecoming Encounter

By Al Nettle

A large Homecoming Day crowd is expected to witness the football game on Saturday afternoon, when the UNH Wildcats play host to the Delaware University Blue Hens at Cowell Stadium.

The game Saturday will be the fourth in the current series between the two clubs. Although the present series has been a short one, originating in 1953, nevertheless, it has been loaded with thrills.

The first game, in 1953, was the only one that has been a walk-away, Delaware winning, 48-0. In 1954, the scene shifted to Cowell Stadium. The Blue Wildcats entered the game with an unblemished record of three victories and no defeats, but once again Delaware walked off the field at the end of the game victorious, this time by a score of 19-13.

The third game of the series was played once again on the Hens' home field. The Cats fought tooth-and-nail in this contest and matched Delaware touchdown for touchdown. However, after each six-pointer, UNH failed to convert the point-after touchdown, while the Blue Hens added two of theirs. Consequently, Delaware once again emerged victorious, this time by a score of 20-18.

It is interesting to note that UNH entered each one of the games without a loss and each time they were knocked out of the unbeaten ranks.

Moneymaker Standout

This year's Delaware squad, which is coached by Dave Nelson, will have Bob Moneymaker, the veteran ball-carrier in the Delaware backfield. Moneymaker is a shifty, hard-driving runner who was instrumental in Delaware's victory last year over the Blue Wildcats. Tony Toto, a junior, has also been a standout in the Delaware games to date. Larry Catuzzi is also a flashy passer, and is a decided threat if the Delaware running game is halted. Rounding out the backfield at full is hard running John Oberg. The line is well balanced from end to end. On one of the flanks is Carmen Cella, a slender will-o-the-wisp pass catcher from Linwood, Pennsylvania. Joe Harvanik and Ed Malinowski are at the tackles, the guards are Jim Shelton and Tommy Thomas, and Jerry Weis is the center. The other end is Ben Klinger. This is the lineup that started the first two games for Coach Nelson this fall.

and all of them are expected to see much action against UNH.

Delaware has a total of 15 lettermen returning from last year's team that played UNH.

Nelson's Record

Dave Nelson, head coach of the Hens has a phenomenal record at Delaware. From 1946 until 1955, Nelson has compiled a record of fifty-three wins, seventeen losses, and four ties. His teams have held the opponents to a total of 741 points while they ran up a point total of 1598. Basically, the Blue-and-Gold, operate from a winged-T formation.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, enter the game with a record of one victory and two losses thus far in the season. The UNH team dropped decisions to Dartmouth College, 13-0, and Maine, last weekend, 29-7. The Blue-and-White defeated Rhode Island for their only victory. The starting backfield for New Hampshire is expected to have Bob Trouville running the team at quarterback. Dick Southwick and Pete Stewart at the halves, and Ray Donnelly at full. The line from end to end will probably have Monty Montagano and Ike Schneider at the flanks, Joe Supino and Sandy Amidon at tackles, Bill Gregorious and Willy Hall at guards, and Rollie Gentes at center. Bob Trouville's passing, which has become sharper with each game, will be a decided threat if the Wildcats are unable to move on the ground.

Chief Boston's team will operate from the straight T-formation in the game against Delaware.

A splendid half time show is expected for the Homecoming Day crowd. The Pepcats, the UNH cheerleaders, the Pepkittens, the Freshmen cheerleaders, the baton twirlers, and the band will provide the color and music for the show.

Enter Your Winter Carnival Theme In Student Contest

A contest open to all students will select this year's Winter Carnival theme. Winner of the competition will receive a pass to all carnival events including two tickets to the Carnival Ball. Nov. 7 marks the contest deadline.

Entries will be judged on:

1. Originality.
2. Connection with winter activities.
3. Suitability for snow sculptures and poster illustrations.

Blue Circle reserves the right to make the final decision on submitted themes. Entries should be mailed to Don Hamner, Elizabeth Demeritt House.

The snow sculpture contest and central snow sculpture, the poster contest and ball decorations will be based on the selected idea. Past themes have been *Rhapsody in White*, *Mythical Magic*, *Sitzmark Season*, and *Frozen Fiesta*.

Can't make it to the away football games this year? Let WMDR help you out with a play by play description of each game . . . 650 on your radio.

League standings:

League A	League B
SAE	Acacia
Pi KA	East-West
Phi DU	Lambda Chi
AGR	TKE
ATO	Fairchild
Hetzel	
League C	League D
Theta Chi	Theta Kappa Phi
Phi Alpha	Kappa Sigma
Phi Mu Delta	Sigma Beta
Alexander	Gibbs
Englehart	Hunter

Freddie's Forecast

Saturday, October 20, will see the New Hampshire Wildcats entertaining the Blue Hens of Delaware in the annual Homecoming game.

In three previous contests between these two teams New Hampshire has yet to emerge victorious, losing 48-0 in 1953, 19-13 in 1954 and 20-18 last year at Delaware. The loss in 1954 was the only blemish on an otherwise spotless UNH record. This loss probably kept UNH out of the Refrigerator Bowl, an honor which went to the Blue Hens.

Delaware comes to Durham fresh from a 33-6 victory over Bucknell last week. On the other hand, New Hampshire bowed to Maine at Orano in its last start.

Delaware is not as powerful this year as in former years, however, neither is New Hampshire. As Chief Boston says, the Wildcats must combine their running and passing game in order to be a real serious threat.

The game Saturday should prove interesting to the old grads, but frankly I can't see New Hampshire coming out on top. I'll have to pick Delaware to hand the Wildcats their third defeat of the season.

I don't think that the game will be a runaway as far as Delaware is concerned. The incentive of playing before a Homecoming crowd and the advantage of playing on their home field should give the Wildcats a boost.

Final score—Delaware 19—UNH7. University of New Hampshire's defensive line coach A. Barr Snively, once coached the line at Dartmouth, while Dartmouth's trainer, Tony Dougal, was once line coach at UNH.

CLASS RINGS

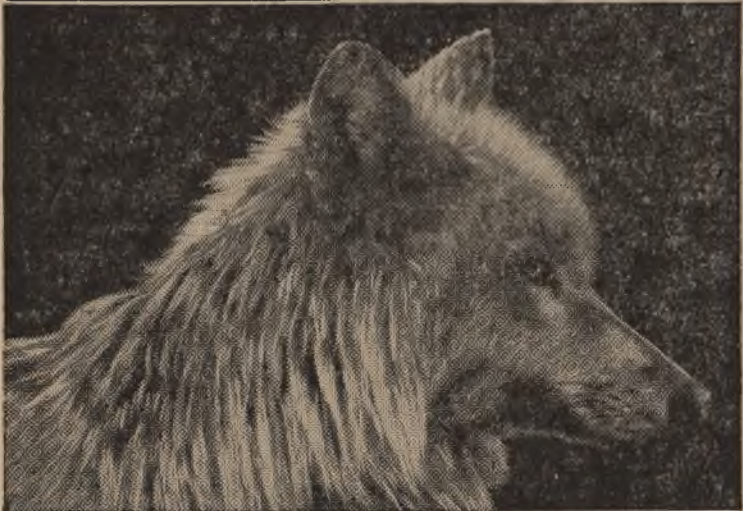
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Bears Outrun Wildcats; Rasmussen Runs Fifth

The University of New Hampshire's Cross Country team traveled to Orono to meet the University of Maine, and bitter defeat at the hands of New England's most powerful runners, the Maine Bears. Coach Paul Sweet's men were unable to capture any of the four first positions and the final tabulation gave Maine a 19 to 38 victory. This win gave Maine a wonderful opportunity to capture the Yankee Conference Crown.

The Bears headed by Rearick, the leading contender for individual honors in the Yankee Conference was only 9 seconds from setting a new course record. However, his time of 20 minutes 59 seconds was more than a minute faster than the leading New Hampshire Harrier. Maine's Bessey, Law, and Kraske took second, third, and fourth place respectively.

John Rasmussen, running his first meet since being sidelined because of an injury incurred before the season began, came in fifth in the meet leading all other New Hampshire runners. John was followed by teammates Morse, Narkiewicz, and Randle.

Other members of the team to place were Peterson, Drabik, and Swett coming in 12, 13, and 15 respectively.

Lack of Spirit
Coach Paul Sweet during the past few years has been plagued with a lack of men from which to build his teams. Throughout the campus there seems to be a lack of spirit and interest when it comes to running sports such as Cross Country or Track.

Coach Sweet is one of the better track and field mentors in New England, but the lack of men who are willing to sacrifice a little of their time and effort in order to participate in a sport that requires strict obedience to training regulations in order to become good or maybe even great at the game. Who knows, there might be another Landy or Bannister hiding somewhere on campus who won't give himself the opportunity to show his abilities.

Sweet Outstanding Coach
Cross Country is a wonderful sport for those individuals who feel that the major sports require too much time. Paul Sweet is a teacher not only of running and other events that may be part of the contest, but he also gives much sound advice. He is the type of coach that only expects the members of his teams to keep the conditioning regulations and go to practice every day. The running game is a fine one, it is the basis of the Olympics where practically every nation in the world competes in an effort to win recognition as the best in the world. Cross Country is a sport where the coach works individually with the players in an effort to make of them better competitors. It is an open game where anyone, through hard work and conscientious practice, can become a fine runner.

Coach Sweet is willing to help any and all comers along their way to stardom.

The standings for the Wildcat, Bear meet last Saturday are as follows:

1. Rearick (M)	20:59
2. Bessey (M)	21:17
3. Law (M)	21:33
4. Kraske (M)	21:53
5. Rasmussen (NH)	22:08
6. Morse (NH)	22:30
7. Narkiewicz (NH)	22:43
8. Randle (NH)	22:45
9. McDonald (NH)	22:48
10. Wood (M)	23:04
11. Emery (M)	23:05
12. Peterson (NH)	23:30

Plans For All-Army Drill Team Proposed By Cadets

At a recent meeting of freshman and sophomore Army ROTC cadets, in Pet-tee Hall, plans were outlined for a proposed all-Army drill team. More than forty cadets attended.

The Army department has decided to organize a separate drill team this year. In past years, there have been joint Air Force-Army drill teams, with the majority of members coming from the Air Force. Problems arose when the drill teams were invited to compete in all-Air Force competitions.

The extent of the teams training and activities will be contingent upon the amount of enthusiasm and support which the volunteering cadets show. Practice will probably be held for three hours, Thursday afternoons, and several hours during one other afternoon in the week.

It is hoped by volunteers for the team, that they will receive special uniforms consisting of white helmets, gloves, spats, and scarves and possibly special drill rifles, which are lighter than the ordinary M1's.

M/Sgt. Monahan of the University's Army ROTC department, will train this new group.

650 In Extension Courses

The adult education program of the Extension Service has enrolled 650 members in nearly 50 courses for the fall semester. The evening courses are held in Durham and in seven other New Hampshire cities and towns.

In addition to the regular fall program, a special seven-week course in photography will open Nov. 26.

Davy Nelson, Coach of the Delaware football team, was an honor student at Michigan, as well as a football star. He coached at Harvard and at Maine before going to Delaware. At Harvard he was a member of the same staff as Chief Boston, whose Wildcats he meets on Oct. 20 at Cowell Stadium.

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Fashion Show

Last Sunday, the Freshmen girls were treated to an explanation of college styles at a fashion show sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Taking place in Notch Hall, the show featured representatives from each sorority modeling various outfits now in vogue on campus. The show also touched upon campus etiquette and good grooming.

The setting for the show was a typical room in Sawyer, with several girls wondering what to wear. Then the promenade began, with Alpha Chi Omega modeling sports clothes, Alpha Xi Delta, formal wear, Chi Omega, clothes for fraternity parties, Kappa Delta, bedtime wear, Phi Mu, wear for teas and receptions, and Theta Upsilon exhibiting clothes for campus wear.

Gail McAllister was chairman of the show.

Judicial Statement

In the past few weeks, the campus has been rocking with rumors concerning the "drinking problem." We of the Men's Judiciary Board feel that the problem is not of drinking, but rather of disorderly public drunkenness.

We as students regard this behavior as conduct unbecoming a student of the University, and will treat any cases of such behavior as may be brought before us accordingly.

For The Men's Judiciary Board
Robert Hambleton, Chairman

"Sex, Drinking, Gambling;" Ethics Conference Lecture

At the Christian Association, Canterbury Conference on "Christian Ethics in College Life," held last weekend in Hanover, the main speaker, Rev. John Crocker, of the Trinity Church in Boston, spoke on "Sex, Drinking, and Gambling". The lecture guided the theme of the weekend.

Reverend Crocker in his address to the conference stated that if it is believed that there is no freedom of the individual to choose, then there is no ethics. "Life becomes," he said, "a matter of obeying laws, and assuming that this is accomplished, an individual is righteous but not necessarily Christian."

Rev. Crocker supplemented his lecture with three extremely realistic case studies of individuals entangled in problems of sex, drinking, and cheating. Suggestions were made by many to the effect of having these case studies introduced to mixed groups on campus with hopes of establishing beneficial attitudes towards sex, drinking, and cheating.

Notice

Seniors, please return the proofs of your class pictures to the Granite Office, Ballard Hall, on the date specified in the proofs.



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Big and Little Sisters Mix Sociably At Annual Picnic

The annual big-little sister picnic was held on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The event, sponsored by the Mortar Board, was intended to bring together the big and little sisters. This enabled them to know each other better and encouraged the little sisters to meet their fellow students.

The big sisters provided the food and escorted their little sisters to the Notch where the picnic was held.

This was the first time it had been held at the Notch. In other years, it has been held at the old reservoir, but due to coldness, Mortar Board decided on the Notch for this year. They are uncertain now as to whether this was a good idea, because of the capacity crowd which attended.

No one seemed to mind the crowds though, and the singing, food and friendliness contributed to its success.

WMDR, 650 on your dial, is the bestest station in the campus world. Be sure to listen . . . every day.

Mermaid Adventure Comes To Durham

Town and Gown, Durham's dramatic society, which has been enjoyed success in previous years, will shortly be swinging into action again. *Miranda*, an English comedy in three acts, written by Peter Blackmore, will be presented in the Oyster River School Auditorium on Nov. 3.

Miranda is a light, sophisticated comedy which takes place in London. It concerns Sir Paul Morton, a rising young physician, who suddenly feels it necessary to go on a fisherman's holiday. Because of a storm, his boat capsizes and Sir Paul, a non-swimmer, finds himself washed up into the cave of a captivating mermaid, Miranda.

In return for saving his life, Miranda asks Sir Paul to show her the sights of the big city, London. Morton's attempts to introduce the mermaid into London society constitutes the crux of the play, and a highly imaginative and entertaining sequence of events results.

Players in the cast are Miranda, Mrs. Patti Reny; Sir Paul, Peter Johnston; Clare Marten, Mrs. Liz Whipple; Betty, the Maid, Annette Schroeder; Chauffeur, Butler, Bernard Robinson; Nazil Hood, Tom Dunseath. The production will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Daggett, and Louise

Hillel Plans Busy Schedule Of Lectures, Recreation

Hillel, campus Jewish organization, begins a busy fall season tonight at 7:30, with a lecture by three noted rabbis on the three classes of Judaism: orthodox, reform, and conservative.

Brunch in Ballard Hall is on the agenda for Homecoming weekend, and at 6:30 that evening a buffet-dance dance will be held at the Community Center in Dover.

Tentative plans are being made for the following items: on Nov. 1, a public lecture on contemporary music featuring a psychologist and a disc jockey; a bowling night in Dover on Nov. 8; and on Dec. 6, a joint Hillel, C.A. function concerning the much debated Dead Sea Scrolls.

The first and third events will be open to the public.

Channing-Murray Holds Conference

The UNH Channing-Murray chapter, Unitarian-Universalist religious organization, will join in conference with other chapters from Dartmouth, Keene, Colby Junior, New England College, and Plymouth at Allentown on Friday, Oct. 26 through Sunday, Oct. 28.

The conference will open with supper on Friday, prepared by the Keene chapter, followed by a recreation program planned by the UNH chapter.

Saturday morning begins with a workshop on local Channing-Murray groups led by Eileen Layton, Associate Director of Liberal Religious Youth in charge of noon, after a prize luncheon by the Dartmouth college centers activities. Saturday afternoon men, Duncan Howlett, Minister of the First Church in Boston, will speak on: "What Do We Stand For Now?" The entire group will then discuss what their liberal faith stands for. What they want to understand is not what they used to stand for, but what they stand for now.

Sunday morning begins with a student-led worship service with a sermon by the Regional Director for Northern New England, Reverend Thomas Sinclair. The weekend terminates with the noon meal.

The charge for the conference will be \$2.50 for everything, and all reservations must be in not later than Monday, Oct. 22. Those interested should contact Ruth Frazer at Sawyer Hall.

Opportunity For Actuarial Careers Now Made Known

Rapid expansion of the casualty and fire insurance industry has resulted in an unprecedented number of job opportunities for those interested in careers as actuaries, announced Albert Z. Skelding, secretary-treasurer of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

To help college students interested in mathematics to prepare for actuarial careers, the Casualty Actuarial Society is now offering a folder describing the profession and outlining a helpful study program. The new folder is designed not only for math majors but also for those who have had some college background in mathematics. It is available without charge to undergraduates all over the nation through university mathematics departments and placement offices.

"The ideal qualifications for an actuary," Skelding explained, "are a good working knowledge of mathematics, common sense, the ability to meet people easily, and the ability to discuss complicated matters clearly and simply. It is not necessary to be a mathematical genius, but it must be second nature to understand facts and figures because such data provide the foundation for the actuary's work."

"Actuaries are the analysts charged with keeping casualty and fire insurance companies in financial balance. In terms of salary, working conditions, and advancement opportunities, few other careers offer such a good start or so much possibility for getting ahead," Skelding continued. "Actuaries are employed in every state, and they develop a knowledge of the insurance business that makes them logical candidates for rapid advancement into executive and management positions with insurance companies."

"Because the profession has not been widely publicized and because the casualty and fire insurance business is expanding so vigorously, the whole field of actuarial work is wide open to capable young men and women. There are more good jobs available each year than there are applicants to fill them."

Students interested in mathematics may obtain copies of the actuarial pamphlet through college mathematics departments or placement offices, or by writing to the Casualty Actuarial Society, 200 4th Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

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UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Newman Club Speaker

Sir Arnold Lunn will lecture at the St. Thomas Moore Church Hall tonight at 7 p.m. Sir Arnold will be sponsored by Newman Club.

Sir Arnold is the inventor of the slalom and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his services to skiing and to Anglo-Swiss relations.

He was received into the Roman Catholic Church in 1933. *In Flight From Reason*, one of his some fifty books, he says, "I clarified my mind by writing three controversial books, and I did not become a Catholic until I had found a satisfactory answer to the worst that could be said against the church."

Wake up to music, news, and sports. WMDR, your campus radio station.

Thatcher heads the managing department.

When New Hampshire and Dartmouth last met on the gridiron, in 1934, the enrollment at Dartmouth was approximately twice that of the State University. Now the Durham institution has the larger enrollment.

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The Bowery Boys

also

DAY OF FURY

Dale Robertson

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 21-23

AUTUMN LEAVES

Joan Crawford

Wed. Oct. 24

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

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Dover, New Hampshire

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 19-20

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BADMEN OF MISSOURI

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 21-23

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Spencer Tracey Robert Wagner

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Milnes Given Research Grants; Leave For Caribbean Area Soon

By Dirk Van Den Heuvel, Jr.

Two UNH scientists, the husband and wife team of Dr. Lorus J. and Dr. Margery Milne, have been awarded grants-in-aid by the Society of the Sigma Xi, national organization for encouraging scientific research, and by the Explorers' Club of New York City to assist in the continuation of their studies of invertebrate animals.

Dr. Lorus Milne is Professor of Zoology at the University and Mrs. Milne is an Honorary Fellow in the same field. Together they have authored a number of books singularly welcomed into the sphere of biological science. Among these are *The Mating Instinct*, *The Biotic World and Man*, (used until last year as a text by the University Biology Department, this book is now going into its second edition) and others. Their most recent contribution to the field of literary science, published this April, *The World of Night*, has been chosen as the Natural History Book Club selection for October; excerpts from it appeared in the October issue of the *Reader's Digest* under the title, *Creatures of the Night*. This book has been widely acclaimed as the "fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn."

Travel To Caribbean

For a number of years the Milnes have been conducting studies of the eyes of invertebrates, particularly "the role of photosensitivity in the normal living habits" of the animals. On Nov. 15 their expedition will leave from New York City on the S.S. Antigua and will be represented by Explorers' Flag number 38, assigned to them by the Explorers' Club.

The Milnes will study the role of vision in the activities of invertebrate animals along the northern, eastern, and southern boundaries of the Caribbean, and collect specimens for further study from the Greater and Lesser Antilles as well as the north coast of South America. Their island-hopping expedition begins with Jamaica, Hispaniola (Haiti and the Dominican Republic), Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and progresses by way of a selected few of the Leeward and Windward Islands to Trinidad and Tobago. Detailed plans for study along the coastal portions of the South American mainland will be made according to local conditions. This expedition is following an old migration route between the Americas, used by animals and plants. As such it is a counterpart to studies made while on an earlier Flag Expedition (1953-54) in Central America.

Lectures In California

Although birds and a few bats still use both of these migration routes, the island chain is believed to contain a larger variety of isolated, relict forms of life — remnants from the geologic past when present islands were land areas along a continuous bridge. It is among these relict forms of invertebrate animals that the Milnes hope to find particularly helpful facts relating the role of vision (and development of eyes) to living habits such as migratory activities.

Upon completion of these research studies around the Caribbean, the Milnes will go to La Jolla, California, where Professor Milne has accepted an invitation from the University of California as a visiting Professor at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. There he will give a few lectures and investigate vision among pelagic and deep-sea invertebrates, for which the Scripps Institute will place at his disposal two ocean-going vessels equipped with modern laboratories.

Graduates Get Fellowships - Attend School; Work Also

Two UNH graduates have been awarded Hughes Master of Science Fellowships enabling them to continue their education while employed part-time at Hughes Aircraft Company in Culver City, Calif.

They are Robert R. Garipay and Donald S. Kelley, both 1956 bachelors of science; Garipay in mechanical engineering, Kelly in electrical engineering.

The former New Hampshire men and 198 others from 75 other universities in the Los Angeles area while employed in Hughes research and development laboratories in practical work closely allied to their studies.

Garipay and Kelly both are attending University of California at Los Angeles.

Hughes manufactures electronic armament control systems for jet interceptors, Falcon air-to-air guided missiles, cathode ray storage tubes and several types of semi-conductors. Other fields of activity include digital computers, ground radar, microwave devices and antennas, radomes and precision plastics, communication systems and miniaturization.

Garipay is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon and won scholarships in his last three years. Kelly is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma and won the Leon W. Hitchcock award in 1955.

GRANTS

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Reader's Digest Sponsors Contest

College students from coast to coast are testing their editorial judgment in the current \$41,000 *Reader's Digest* contest. College presidents hail the scholarship fund feature of the competition as a contribution to higher education.

As contestants list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of the magazine, the event is of special interest to journalism students and teachers.

First prize is \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten \$500 cash prizes with an equal amount to the scholarship fund. There also will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local colleges book stores. The best entry from each college will receive \$10 additional book credit.

Contestants with lists closest to the result of a survey of the preferences of the *Digest* readers will receive the prizes.

Democrat Students Organize And Adopt Active Program

The Students for Stevenson-Kefauver Club was organized Wednesday, Oct. 10. Charles Spanos, state chairman of this group, was active in its organization.

The members elected the following Leslie, co-chairman; Hugh Donovan, officers: Donald Gonya, chairman; Bill secretary; Jim Hannon, treasurer; and Louis Fortuna, publicity agent.

Now an affiliate of the national organization, the club adopted this program of action for the near future: (1) a series of debates with its Republican counterpart on campus; (2) Political speakers (not yet selected); (3) a popularity poll which will be immediately undertaken on campus.

Pro-Democratic students are invited to accept this opportunity to further the interests of the Democratic candidates and to acquaint themselves with the campaigning processes of our government.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight October 25 and addressed to the *Reader's Digest* Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York.

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CHEF WILLIAM E. McMULLEN
Culinary Institute of America

George Lincoln asks:

What do metallurgists do in a chemical company?



GEORGE M. LINCOLN, JR., expects to receive his B.S. in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University in 1957. George was vice president of his junior class, is active in sports, and a participant in many other campus activities. He's starting his employment investigations early, for he feels that the selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions in a man's career.

Charlie Smith answers:

They have an almost endless variety of interesting problems to face, George. As a student of metallurgy, you know that about two-thirds of all known chemical elements are metals. Many of them are revealing valuable new applications, when highly purified on a commercial scale. Du Pont is greatly interested in several metallic and semi-metallic elements.

My own experience at Du Pont ranges from work on titanium pigments, to metallic titanium production, and to the ultra-pure silicon used in transistors. You can appreciate some of our metallurgical problems when I point out that impurities in transistor silicon have to be below one part in 100 million. That's equivalent to one pound of impurities distributed through a train of ore cars twenty miles long!

Some of our metallurgists carry out fundamental research on new metals, and, in the development stage, they frequently operate pilot plants for producing them. Other metallurgists study problems relating to engineering materials used in construction, carry out research on intergranular corrosion, or investigate fatigue relationships encountered in dynamic, high-pressure operations.

You'll find many challenging opportunities in every phase of metallurgy at Du Pont, George.



CHARLES I. SMITH, JR., received his B.S. Ch.E. from V.P.I. in 1943, served in the Navy as an engineer officer, and joined Du Pont's Engineering Department in 1946. Since then, he has advanced steadily through a number of interesting assignments at various Du Pont plants. He was recently promoted to manager of the Technical Section of Du Pont's Pigments Department.

Metallurgists and Metallurgical Engineers can find some of Charlie Smith's challenging new problems described in "Engineers at Du Pont." For a free copy of this booklet write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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Sun.-Tues. Oct. 21-23

SANDS OF IWO JIMA

Starring John Wayne

PLUS

WAKE OF THE RED WITCH

John Wayne

Seven New Professors Added To Department Of Agriculture

The Department of Agriculture has announced the addition of seven new professors to its faculty. The unfamiliar faces include: Rudolf W. Beching, Assistant Professor of Forestry and Assistant Forester; John T. Kitchin, Extension Horticulturist; Radcliffe B. Pike, Extension Specialist in Landscape Horticulture; Vlassios T. Valassis, Assistant Professor of Agronomy; William R. Lee, Jr., Assistant Professor of Entomology; William Drew, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics; and Gordon L. Byers, Instructor of Power and Machinery.

Dr. Rudolf W. Beching, Assistant Professor of Forestry and Assistant Forester, received his M.S. from the Agricultural University at Wageningen in The Netherlands, in 1951. In 1954 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. He is now married and lives in Durham.

Army instructor turned Professor

Dr. Kitchin first became interested in teaching while he served as instructor in Army Administration during World War II. After his discharge, he enrolled at the University of Rhode Island. He received his B.S. in 1951 and immediately began work at Rutgers University to obtain his Ph.D.

Married, and the father of two children (a boy, 6 and a girl, 9), Professor Kitchin emphasizes that he has worked his way through school. In spite of his busy schedule, as an undergraduate, he was an active member of the agricultural club, Alpha Zeta (National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity), and the Grange. As a post-graduate at Rutgers, he earned money by teaching courses on vegetable crops.

Dr. Kitchin spends many of his leisure hours taking photographs, particularly colored slides. He also enjoys woodwork, and is an ardent basketball fan. (He claims he was too small to make the team in high school, but has always held a soft spot in his heart for the sport.) For vacation fun, he claims nothing can compare to traveling. Dr. Kitchin says that he chose UNH, "Because it is tops in horticulture and because I wanted to return to New England." Born in Massachusetts, he has lived in Maine, Rhode Island, Virginia, Georgia, and New Jersey.

Wandering Educator

Mr. Pike's career has exhibited a surprising number of turns during the course of the years. He received his undergraduate education at Bowdoin College where he majored in biology. While at Bowdoin, he participated in the dramatic club, and was active in the literary society. He belonged to Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. In June, 1925, he graduated with an A.B.

After college he went into the fish canning business in his hometown of Lubec, Maine. There he remained until 1938 and the outbreak of World War II. He entered the Navy first, but later changed to Red Cross. His job took him to the Far East, particularly the Philippines and Korea where he stayed three years. After the war, he pursued his love of travel (he has visited practically every spot on the globe except Europe) by serving on board the Swedish-American liners.

Always an expert gardener, he first became interested in horticulture as a career during his sojourn in Korea. Finally he decided to submit to his enthusiasm, and enrolled as a post-graduate at UNH. He was awarded his M.S. in 1952 and is currently working for his Ph.D.

A bachelor, Mr. Pike still claims Lubec as his home. He likes UNH chiefly because of the excellent horticulture courses offered and because of its "northern climate." His free time is spent in pursuit of his favorite hobbies — gardening, reading, and traveling.

Five Degrees

Dr. Valassis can claim the unusual distinction of possessing five degrees. His

scholastic achievements consist of a B.A. from the University of Athens (Greece) in 1937; a B.S. from State University of New York; a M.S. from the University of Nebraska; a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon; and a post-doctorate from the University of Maryland.

Before World War II, Dr. Valassis taught school in his native land of Greece. When the war came along, he fought with the Greek army against the Italians in the mountains of northern Greece. Feeling an intense love for his fellow countrymen, in 1948 he decided to come to the U.S. to "train himself as an agronomist so he could help the Greek farmers."

"Val" (as his friends call him) likes UNH. He believes in learning from the "practical viewpoint", and spends as much as fifteen hours preparing his lectures.

His wife, who has a Ph.D. in Foods and Nutrition, currently is teaching and doing research at the Catholic University of Washington, D. C. He shares her interest in food preparation, for his favorite hobby is cooking.

Although he likes America, he would still like to return to his native land. Unfortunately, however, Greece offers little employment for an agronomy researchist.

Southerner in Our Midst

Dr. Lee hails from "below the Mason-Dixon Line." He was born and brought up in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he graduated from high school. He obtained his B.S. from the University of Arkansas in 1952. He then journeyed north to the University of Wisconsin, where he was awarded his M.S. in 1953 and his Ph.D. in 1956.

While a student at the University of Arkansas, Dr. Lee was active in the agronomy club, and belonged to Alpha Sigma and Phi Sigma (both honorary fraternities). He married his high school sweetheart, and the two attended the University of Wisconsin together.

Dr. Lee has always maintained an interest in insects. He began keeping bees as far back as junior high. He served as bee inspector for Arkansas, and assisted in labs at Wisconsin.

Aside from his foremost interest, insects, Dr. Lee also enjoys photography and making motion pictures. He chose UNH because "it offers me the professional opportunities I'm looking for, particularly research. Also I happen to like New England."

Agriculture and business

William Drew, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics is teaching one course in Cooperative Business but plans

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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OUR BUSINESS IS TO IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE

Graduate Students Sponsor Social Outcast Dance Theme

The "social outcasts" of the campus are planning a dance Oct. 26 in N. H. Hall from 8-12 p.m. The members of the Graduate School, approximately 90 students, feel that the University provides social events for undergraduates and faculty but that graduate students are left out of campus activities.

The theme of the dance will be an outcast party. John Howe's Orchestra will provide music for the ballroom and square dances. The dance is for the Graduate School students, the faculty and guests, with special late permissions given to undergraduate women attending. Refreshments will be served and the dress is informal.

Students of the Grad School on the planning committee are: Greta Tyson, Shirley Smith, Henry McFarland, Burton Landeau, Roger Kambour, Joe Henkel, and Gwen Beane.

to do most of his UNH work in the field of agricultural research.

His research will be carried out in two fields. The first is a study of the demand for consumers' services in respect to food products, including pre-cooked foods and cake mixes. His second study is on apple marketing, an analysis of the demand for apples and how they are best shipped.

Mr. Drew's special hobbies, which he enjoys with his family, at his summer camp at Lake Winnepesaukee are skin diving and fishing. He has two children, a boy of five and a girl of eight.

A Northern Neighbor

Gordon L. Byers hails from Canada. He attended high school and two years of college in the province of Nova Scotia, and spent his last two years of college at the agricultural branch of Montreal's McGill University, Macdonald College. From here he received his B.Sc. (agr.) in the field of Agricultural Engineering.

After receiving his MS at Ontario Agricultural College, he spent three years doing teaching and extension work in Nova Scotia. Later returning to Ontario, Mr. Byers gained experience in teaching and started research in the field of soil compaction. At UNH, he will continue his research in addition to teaching courses in Power and Machinery, and Rural Electrification.

Since Mr. Byers is married and has five children he is only "slightly" busy as he puts it and has little time for outside interests other than church and community groups.

Woodchoppers Vie In Weekend Event

Nine men's teams and eight women's teams competed for prizes during Saturday's Woodsmen's Weekend, held by the Outing Club behind the "Old Reservoir." Awards were presented that night at the Woodchoppers' Ball, where music was provided by "The Wildcats' Band."

Theta Chi's team won first prize in the men's division, with second and third place going to Alpha Gamma Rho and the Wildlife Club.

In the women's division, McLaughlin Hall copped first place with Phi Mu and Theta Upsilon in second and third places respectively.

At the Woodchoppers' Ball in the evening, John Ramsay and his partner, Faye Barnett, took the prize in the cross-cut sawing competition. The "woodiest couple" was the team of Don Hammer and his partner, Shirley Meyers.

Competing in the events of the afternoon were Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Upsilon, Alexander Hall, The Forestry Club, and College Road Dorm in the men's division; and Scott Hall, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Chi Omega in the women's field.

Activities of the day included tree felling, firebuilding, chopping, cross-cut sawing, buck sawing, packboard and canoe races, and log burling.

Student Govt. . . .

(continued from page 1)

to synthesize and evaluate all that has been aid. And if the conference objectives are to be fulfilled, students will then try honestly to apply what conclusions they may reach to their daily campus life.

Students can register for the conference on Oct. 27, at T-Hall, from 12:30-1:30, when the group will set out for Rolling Ridge.

Had a pleasant summer? Now settle back in the groove of campus life by keeping your radio dial set at 650 for the best in radio listening.

SEE YOU AT THE
LA CANTINA
Where Pizza Is King
SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI

DiCecco On Cello-- Plays To Students

Luca DiCecco, cellist, will present a faculty recital on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. This is his introductory recital on the UNH campus. He will be accompanied by Donald E. Steele.

Mr. DiCecco comes from a very musical family, his father and mother and brother being outstanding musicians. He is primarily a pupil of Fritz Magg of the Berkshire String Quartet. At one time Mr. DiCecco appeared as guest artist with this noted ensemble. He has also played with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, Evansville, Indiana; first chair cello in the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra; Waterbury Symphony Orchestra and first chair in the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra. He has appeared in recitals on the concert stage and on TV and was a member of a chamber music group which played throughout the Midwest.

Mr. DiCecco received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from Indiana University School of Music where he was also awarded the Performers Certificate for outstanding achievement and musician-ship in cello.

Mr. DiCecco, who became a member of the Department of Music in 1955, teaches cello and string bass at UNH and is active in the musical life of the community.

The public is cordially invited to Mr. DiCecco's recital. There is no admission charge.

Fellowships Awarded

Each year the Ralston Purina Company awards fellowships to 10 outstanding graduate students in the United States — three in animal husbandry, three in dairy science, three in poultry science, and one in veterinary medicine.

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51 MAIN STREET
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Fried Clams, Fish & Chips
Scollops, Sandwiches

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SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy the real thing
Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King!
The King of them all for flavor that's real
For deep satisfaction you honestly feel . . .
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Beg . . . borrow . . . or buy 'em,
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Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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